

SPARTAN DAILY

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Jennifer Seigal / Daily Staff

Jesse Silva, a San Jose State University graduate student, fills up gas at the Spartan Gasoline on the corner of Fourth and William streets. As a commuter from San Francisco, the gas prices have hit Silva hard enough for him to leave his car at home some days. "The train is a good thing at times," Silva said.

SJSU feels gas price spike

Cost passes \$3 mark in some parts of Bay Area

By Traci Newell
Daily Staff Writer

Some San Jose State University students are finding the cash in their wallets quickly disappearing because of the increases in gas prices.

"I believe that gas prices are incredibly stupid," said Harrison Simon, a junior majoring in biology. "People are taking advantage of us."

According to a New York Times article, the government said Thursday that gasoline prices would continue to rise in the approaching weeks and they would remain high through the summer.

"We are about to hit summer time and of course we are going to be going on trips and of course they are hitting us where it hurts, our wallets," Simon said.

James Wright, a senior majoring in kinesiology, said he has been cutting back in certain areas just to save money. He said he tries to make his friends drive, and tries not to drive unless it is necessary because he drives a SUV that consumes a lot of gas.

According to an article in San Jose Mercury News, gas prices in Silicon Valley have gone up an average of 41 cents since March 8. In Menlo Park, gas prices have exceeded \$3 a gallon.

According to Gasbuddy.com, a Web site where people report the cheapest and most expensive gas stations by region, the least expensive gas station in San Jose on Monday cost \$2.47 a gallon and the most expensive cost \$2.79 a gallon.

"I drive a car that doesn't use a lot of gas," said Mary Doan, a freshman majoring in biology. She fills up her tank for around \$25. She said she goes a little out of the way to find cheaper gas.

"It is kind of overwhelming but you just have to buy gas for your car," said Juanita Cruz, a senior majoring in advertising. She said she noticed that ampm gas stations are the cheapest in the area.

Simon said the Costco gas stations might be out of the way for most people, but they have cheap prices and can serve as a good al-

see GAS, page 7

Coach Carter to speak at awards gala

By Erin Caballero
Daily Staff Writer

Ken Carter, better known as Coach Carter from the recent box-office hit that bears his name, will host a motivational talk today, in the Morris Daily Auditorium, Tower Hall, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

In addition, Carter will speak at "Know No Boundaries," the Disability Resource Center's 28th Annual Gala Scholarship Fundraiser and Recognition Awards Program. The awards ceremony will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. This will be Carter's first appearance at San Jose State University.

The money raised from the two events will fund scholarships for students with disabilities, as well as fund recognition awards for

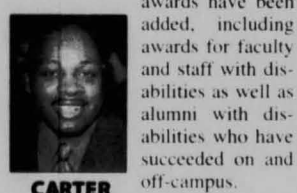
those faculty and staff who have worked with students with disabilities.

Another avenue for funding for the Disability Resource Center's scholarship program is the sale of inspirational posters of famous people throughout history who had various disabilities — for more information on the posters, call the main office at 924-6000 or go the Disability Resource Center's homepage at www.drc.sjsu.edu.

"The purpose of this event is to celebrate the achievements of students with disabilities, in student leadership and academic achievement," said Martin Schuler, director of the Disability Resource Center.

"The commencement speech must reflect the values of our motivational speaker. Coach Carter

is about integrity, professionalism, commitment and strength," he said. Throughout the 28 years the Disability Resource Center has held the gala and lecture, numerous awards have been added, including awards for faculty and staff with disabilities as well as alumni with disabilities who have succeeded on and off-campus.



CARTER

TJ Holmes, co-anchor of NBC11 News at 5 p.m., will be the master of ceremonies for the event, and interim President Don Kassing will welcome Coach Carter. The mistress of ceremonies is Linda "Rainbow" Levine, professor of leisure and recreation studies.

Tickets are \$5 for students, \$15 for SJSU and \$25 for faculty and administrators, but the first 100 SJSU students to buy tickets receive them at no charge. Valid SJSU ID required for everybody. Both events are wheelchair accessible, and sign-language interpreters will be provided.

Individuals needing other accommodations should contact the Disability Resource Center as soon as possible, at 924-6000 or 924-5990.

"We're happy to receive him," said Gloria Alva, a member of the awards committee that coordinated the upcoming events.

She said that he is an inspirational person, and his message of perseverance is relevant to students, especially those with disabilities.

Students sought as egg and sperm donors

By Leah Nakasaki
Daily Staff Writer

With escalating tuition and textbook prices, egg and sperm donations might be the solution for some college students' problems.

Donor agencies, such as The Sperm Bank of California, Pacific Reproductive Services and Northwest Egg Donation, target young, healthy, responsible individuals to become donors in order to enable infertile couples to have a child.

Delia Najera, a freshman majoring in social work, said she would consider donating her eggs.

"I think I would to help someone else out and I would want someone to help me out if I couldn't have children," Najera said.

Nnamdi Iwuagwu, a senior majoring in kinesiology, is concerned with the morality of the issue.

"I think it is up to the person. If you are that desperate for money then I guess it's OK," he said.

Iwuagwu said he personally wouldn't do it because of religious reasons.

Alice Ruby, executive director of The Sperm Bank of California located in Berkeley, said 80 percent or more of the agency's donors are college students because they tend to have high fertility rates and flexible schedules.

The Sperm Bank of California has a variety of standards potential donors must meet before even considering applying.

One requirement is that donors must be men between the ages of 18 and 40.

Donors must also be able to come down to the company's Berkeley office at least once a week to give a sperm sample, Ruby said.

If the donor meets all the donor requirements, he must first fill out an application online.

If the company believes the man to be a potential candidate, they will contact him shortly afterward and schedule his first appointment.

During that appointment, the potential donor meets with a donor coordinator and reviews the

see DONORS, page 7

Aviation team looks for self-insurance

By Sarah Holcomb
Daily Staff Writer

After a struggle with administrators at San Jose State University, the coach of the Precision Flight Team at SJSU is in the process of requesting the SJSU and California State University self-insurance policies from the CSU system.

Kelly Harrison, the flight team's coach, said after about a month, the CSU risk management office responded to her public access request Monday by allowing her access to the 12-page self-insurance policy for 25 cents a page. Harrison said she plans to send the \$4 check today.

Harrison's quest for the university's self-insurance policy began in February after her team's request for student organization standing was denied because of the self-insurance policy.

Harrison said that she asked George Sabino, risk manager at SJSU, twice and Brad Davis, director of compliance at SJSU, once for the university's self-insurance program and her request was denied each time, she said.

"My whole point of doing this is that this is the first year since World War II that we haven't been able to fly in a flying competition and I'm trying to figure out why," Harrison said. "Hopefully (the policy) is going to answer my questions."

On Feb. 16, the university notified the flight team that it was not allowed to fly in the competition it hosted the following weekend. Harrison said. Davis wrote in a letter to her that the self-insurance policy held by the university did not cover aviation activities because it was too much of a risk.

Harrison said that a self-insur-

see AVIATION, page 9

Running along ...



Zach Beecher / Daily Staff

Josiah Myers-Lipton, left, and Gabriela Myers-Lipton play tag near the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Monday. "I feel that when I bring them to campus it helps to open up their minds by means of meeting new people from different walks of life," said Scott Myers-Lipton, associate professor of sociology. Every week, Myers-Lipton said he brings his kids to campus.

Opposing Views: Should professional athletes use controlled substances?

YES Stronger athletic performance is worth the risk of drugs.

When it comes to governing the mob, the senators and caesars of ancient Rome really had it figured out — free bread and free entertainment.

Send them to the Colosseum, give them a loaf and let them watch the slaves fight to the death!

Sure, we have come a long way since then. Now we simply feign the death, the bread isn't free and the Colosseum is our living room and TV. But who are the gladiators?

If you like baseball, they are Mark McGwire, Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa, Jason Giambi and Jose Conseco. And they couldn't do their jobs without a shot in the arm, buttocks or anywhere else. That's why Major League Baseball's so-called "steroid scandal" is such a hoax.

What was it that pulled the MLB out of the doldrums after the 1994 labor strike? Was it smooth double plays or pitching no-hitters?

Maybe, if you're the kind of fan that recites minor league batting statistics.



BANKS ALBACH

For the rest of the mob, however, it was McGwire and Sosa racing for the season record in home runs that brought us back to the Colosseum. It was Barry Bonds and his assembly line home runs that made the eyes of the Bay Area mob glaze over on their way to Candlestick Park.

And how shocking to find that the players were under the influence of a performance altering substance, even though the big pink elephant on steroids has been sitting in the Major League locker room for 15 years.

You're probably thinking, "It must be serious, because Congress is involved." The only response to that is Congress should shut up and focus on more important things, like trampling over the Florida judicial system and trying to legislate a feeding tube into brain-dead Terry Schiavo.

An easy solution to all of this hoopla is legalization. Our gladiators should be allowed shoot up, so the mob can keep clobbering each other for that home run ball. More important, if steroids were permitted, the players could simply choose whether they want to trade their manhood, complexion and hair, for the ability to whack one across the river. In a few years, when we need to up the ante, big league baseball can start stuffing bats with cork.

Think of the ratings, the advertising contracts, the corporate sponsorships and the money. No wonder MLB commissioner Bud Selig ignored the juiced-up writing on the wall — steroids were bringing in mega bucks.

We are in the midst of a fundamental debate about our existence as a country, because our entertainment is at stake.

The bottom line is this — the only place to get a free loaf of bread these days is at a homeless shelter and if you have a home, no dice. If the government starts to take away our bat-wielding gladiators, what's next? The WWE or Ultimate Fighting? How would the mob survive without its entertainment?

Banks Albach is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Illustration by Alan Bayudan

NO Controlled substances cheat the public out of a fair game.

I'm going to tell you a little tale about why athletes shouldn't use performance-enhancing drugs. The names and facts may have been changed to protect the guilty.

I love to gamble. Wait — scratch that. I love to gamble on sports. If I don't have money on a game, I'm not watching. I don't care about the roar of the crowd. A real-life drama unfolding before my eyes doesn't "move" me, I don't care. All I care about is the consistency of the players, whom I study as means of cashing in on my bets.

Now, I've been watching this dynamic young bowler out of Louisville named Frankie Wheeler, but I call him F-Truck. What a specimen this kid is. The way the ball glides from his finger I could write a million poems about it, if I could write poetry or valued it as an art form.

Anyway, F-Truck somehow ended up in the finals of the Annual Derbytown Bowling Championship against one of the laughingstocks of the bowling circuit, Cutty McDirty. Obviously, after hearing this news I wired my bookie in Las Vegas the remainder of the funds available on my blue student Amex card.

To make a short story long, McDirty really lived up to his McName. Unbeknownst to me, before each tournament his trainer, Günter, had been injecting McDirty's left buttock with a cocktail of steroids and human growth hormones.

What did this mean for F-Truck? Well, it meant that McDirty mopped the floor with poor F-Truck, and led him to taking steroids just to be able to compete with McDirty and his ilk. And, more importantly, it cost me the money I'd set aside for that badass chin implant I'd always wanted.

And why? Because of performance enhancing drugs. I read a funny side note to this story on Bowlingforlosers.com. McDirty got busted for the possession and use of controlled substances. It seems all the prize money he won while juiced up is now going to lawyers and breast reductions.

The only thing that bothers me is that he can't serve his time in prison like a man. No, he's in the hospital. I guess all those injections finally caught up with him because his liver shut down, his kidneys no longer filter toxins, he's got a dire case of "bacne" and his penis perpetually looks like he's just gotten out of the ocean. He's overly aggressive, but too feeble to lash out at anyone but himself so he just lies in his adjustable hospital bed and tries to bite off his face all day.

Still, young bowlers worship McDirty. They all swear by steroids. They think McDirty's case is an anomaly and are blinded by the increased chance for fame and prize money steroids provide. These youngsters pay no mind to the physical side effects, potential for serving hard time and fact that they are screwing over the honest, degenerate gambling public.

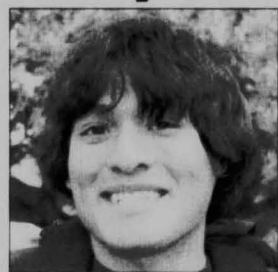
Peter Clark is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



PETER CLARK

campusvoices

COMPILED BY VAISHALI KIRPEKAR; PHOTOS BY ZACH BEECHER



"Yes. Even if I knew professional athletes took drugs, I would still watch them play."

Don Juane
senior,
mechanical engineering



"Yes. It is OK to take substances that help them perform better. It is a personal choice and is cool."

Mauricio Mayora
junior,
civil engineering



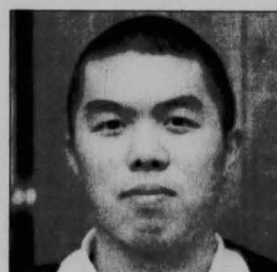
"Yes. Steroids should be fine for athletes because kids want to be a 'He-Man' and not a 'Slim Jim.'"

Chris Herrera
junior,
civil engineering



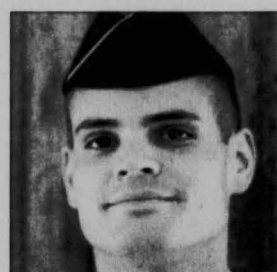
"No. Taking performance-boosting substances is awful and bad."

Catherine Barron
junior,
corporate finance



"No. Sports performance is based on talent. If an athlete takes drugs, it's cheating."

Wilson Lau
junior,
justice studies



"No. They should not be allowed to take an unfair advantage and win a blemished victory."

Shaun Underdal
junior,
political science

SPARTAN DAILY

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OPINION PAGE POLICY | Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

HOT DAMN

Demanding house guests overstay welcome

The crane now occupied the spot I had originally given to my car. The bulldozer had been parked on the front lawn. Saws, drills and hammers were staggered throughout the house.

They told me they were only going to stay for a few days, crashing on the couches and the floor. Their loud snores chomped through the doorway and into my bedroom — the door had been removed only a few days earlier, and they said they were planning to replace it with something more suitable.

Yesterday, they had demolished the walls in the living room, flinging bits of debris into the hall, out the front door and into the air where the dust still swirled in the light. The furniture had already been ruined by chainsaws and blowtorches.

Nothing in the house had been to the liking of these guests of mine. They had first started pointing out inferiorities in my equipment. The TV wasn't high definition, the couch didn't have a pullout bed, the shower

door didn't close just right.

Then they moved on to my own etiquette. They knew of far better ways I could act without being so negative, so disparaging, so wrong.

Everything had been fine with me before they showed up. The house had its flaws, but it was all mine, and I was happy with it.

They sneered at it all when they walked in. Their eyes blazed from one thing to another, judging and mocking.

At first I tried to defend it. I knew the shower door wasn't working right. I was going to fix it later that week, honestly. Sorry for the inconvenience.

They agreed — I had done them a great harm by not picking up all the loose clothes on my bedroom floor. I was wounding them with every squeaking door hinge. Their noses bled every time

they sneezed from all the dust.

But as their complaints became demands, I gave up treating them like royalty in my own home. They had been baring their teeth at me since they first showed up, so I began to bare mine back. I snapped at them a few times and demanded that they leave.

They stayed, and eventually, I lost all control over my own house. They destroyed rooms and discarded furniture — all of it, they said, to make my world a better place.

One day they snarled at my face. Something was wrong with it, they told me.

That's when they brought in the machine. Its wheels crossed the linoleum in the kitchen, and the lights on its console blinked at me when they plugged it into the outlet. It hummed and

shook on its small white cart.

They told me it would help them appreciate my face more, as they held a nozzle up to my eyes. It was a marvelous machine, one that had given them so much hope and joy that one day, other people's bodies might become livable.

I started to protest, but they pressed on.

I made a break for the door, vaulting over the kitchen table and pounding across the living room carpet, but it was no use.

They caught me and dragged me back to the kitchen where they tied my arms and legs down.

"Why are you doing this?" I screamed. "Get out, I don't want you here."

"Why would you tell us to get out?" they said. "We're your friends, just over here for a nice visit."

John Myers is a Spartan Daily copy editor.

"Hot Damn" appears every other Tuesday.



JOHN MYERS

Letter: Response to 'Senate to dump ROTC'

Dear editor,

It's nice to see that Sally Vergege is out trying to get rid of a program beneficial to our campus.

The Air Force ROTC provides many scholarships and commissions to San Jose State University students and graduates.

Let's get rid of a program that attracts students, adds to student life, donates countless hours of volunteer work through its cadet wing, provides students with an

option to pay for school and offers them excellent pay right after graduation.

I have no doubts that Dr. Vergege is very informed about what the ROTC program actually is as opposed to lumping it in with her general ultra-liberal opinions about the military.

Let me take this opportunity to thank her for noble fight in removing the ROTC, a program that effects endless complaints and does nothing but discriminate and vio-

late the universal university value of tolerance.

Besides, we have no place for a military-based institution that would exclude homosexuals — after all, it is very different from all female sororities and all male fraternities. Fight on, Dr. Vergege. I salute you.

Arthur Gonzalez
Nutrition and food science
Senior

Letter: Response to 'Pope selection' column

Dear editor,

One virtue that I learned from my grandmother was the virtue of prudence. Prudence is a gift from God that helps you say the right thing at the right time. At a time when over a billion Catholics are mourning the life of the spiritual leader of their church, Elizabeth Nguyen in her column on April 7, "Pope selection should be more democratic," has decided to use the occasion for Catholic bashing and flippant remarks. Her jokes were about as funny as anti-Semitic jokes at a Bar Mitzvah!

Being an alumnus of San Jose State University, I have always come to expect the best editorial in the Spartan Daily. That is why I was hoping for an editorial about the life of Pope John Paul II. Other papers have written about his life struggle against fascist and communist dictatorships, or his call for conversion of the wealthy nations to be responsible for the poor.

If she insisted on the topic of women empowerment in the church, how about writing about the women who hold positions of authority in our Campus Ministry Center and our own Catholic

Diocese of San Jose? But instead of all of these great topics, we have learned that Elizabeth Nguyen would rather talk about her vagina.

As we pray that the Holy Spirit guides the College of Cardinals in the selection of a successor to the pope, we also pray the Spartan Daily be granted the gift of prudence.

Rev. Michael Carson
Catholic Chaplain
Catholic Campus Ministry

ADAM THE BEAVER

NICK SCOTT



SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

School of Art and Design

An art exhibit featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. The "Tuesday Night Lecture Series" will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 133 of the Art building. A reception will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

College of Engineering

Undergraduate engineering student advising will be available from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 242 of the Engineering building.

Women's Resource Center

An Equal Pay Day bake sale will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

Pep Center

"Big Place Greek Barbecue" will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Paseo de Cesar Chavez.

Art History Association

A meeting will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in room 329 of the Art building.

Career Center

"Careers in Aging" will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe room and in Mosaic of the Student Union.

Art of Living Club

"Secrets of Breath" will take place from noon to 1 p.m. in

the Ohlone room of the Student Union.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. "Faith Formation" will take place at 6 p.m. Both events will take place at the Catholic Campus Ministry chapel.

School of Music

"The Listening Hour" concert series will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. It will feature "Percussion Music for Young Musicians" directed by Galen Lemmon.

Counseling Services

A social skills group meeting will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. in Counseling Services of the Student Services Center.

Phi Alpha Theta

A meeting will take place at

3 p.m. in room 135 of Dudley Moorhead Hall.

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

A meeting will take place from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, call Courtney Chalupa at (831) 869-0715.

Department of Communication Studies

An intimate communication workshop will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 217 of Hugh Gillis Hall. For more information, call Elijah Keyes at 398-8945.

Victory Campus Ministries

"The Source" will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial. Learn about the amazing destiny God has for your life. For more information, call Marla at (510) 368-8239.

Center for Literary Arts College of Humanities and the Arts

Ishmael Reed

MacArthur "Genius" Grant, Lila Wallace Fountain Award
Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award

2005 Lurie Distinguished Professor of Creative Writing,
San Jose State University

Author of:

Mumbo Jumbo
Yellow Back Radio Broke-Down
Conjure
Selected Poems
Another Day at the Front
Blues City: A Walk in Oakland

Tuesday, April 12, 2005

Conversation and Q&A,
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library
(co-sponsor of this event)
2nd Floor Meeting Rooms
12:00 noon - Free Admission

Reading and book signing

Dr. Martin Luther King Library
(co-sponsor of this event)
2nd Floor Meeting Rooms
7:30 p.m. - Free admission

Books by Ishmael Reed are available at



For more information on Center for Literary Arts events, please call (408) 924-4600 or visit our website at www.litart.org. All CLA events are wheelchair accessible.

The programs of the Center for Literary Arts are made possible in part by funding from the Patrons of the College of Humanities and the Arts at SJSU and by grants from the City of San Jose Office of Cultural Affairs, Arts Council Silicon Valley, and Applied Materials. The CLA thanks Stratta Grill and Bar, J. Lohr Winery, Citti's Florist, Hixix Comics, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, and Poetry Center San Jose and the Student Union, Inc. of SJSU for sponsoring events.

MAJOR AUTHORS SERIES

2004 — 2005



Despite best overall record, Spartans rank fourth

SJSU goes 2-1 for the weekend, wins UTEP series; will face WAC leader Fresno State on Friday

By Ashley Little
Daily Staff Writer

Leaving behind two wins and one loss at the University of Texas-El Paso, the San Jose State University softball team heads to Fresno State University for a three-game match this weekend.

With only 14 games left in the season, the Spartans are now 27-18 overall and 3-3 in the

SOFTBALL NOTEBOOK

Overall record 27-18 WAC record 3-3

Pitcher Carol Forbes picked up two wins during the weekend against UTEP

Western Athletic Conference. Tied for fourth place with UTEP in the WAC, the Spartans still hold the best overall record.

Last season, the Spartans lost four times against Fresno, but with their recent momentum, things could look different this time around.

The Spartans can continue with more wins as long as they continue their good pitching and relying on their bats, catcher Monique Kelley said.

Every season head coach Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji has slowly but surely been getting the players to understand what is expected of them and how they can make things happen, infielder Carlie Hill said.

"This year, I think the pieces have finally fallen together and she's gotten through to — if not everyone — enough of the girls to

make a change," Hill said.

And change could be seen as in their matches against UTEP.

In their 8-1 victory over UTEP during the second game of their doubleheader last Saturday, the Spartans scored all of their runs over a period of four innings. With pitcher Carol Forbes pitching a complete game on the mound, allowing one UTEP run, she improved her record 17-3.

"When there is an equal balance of pitching, defense, and offense that is when things are good," Kelley said.

Third baseman and shortstop Kristy Ballinger started the Spartans off in the second inning with a double. With two outs behind her, outfielder Jana Arde bunted

allowing Ballinger to score. Arde stole second, making it to third on a single from outfielder Courtney Lewis.

Lewis then scored when outfielder Elisa Barrios, singled into the outfield.

The team's confidence shines through when ever they step up to the plate, Lewis said.

The sixth inning turned out to be a great one for Barrios when she hit her second home run of the day, making this her sixth for the season.

In game one, in a matter of the first two innings the Spartans had a 4-0 lead. Barrios delivered her first home run of the day in the first inning setting a good tone for the team.

The Spartans took advantage of the fourth inning, scoring six runs. Hill also joined Barrios as a home run hitter, hitting her second home run of the season.

UTEP scored one run in the fourth inning and five runs in the fifth inning, but were unable to get any more, giving the Spartans a 10-6 victory.

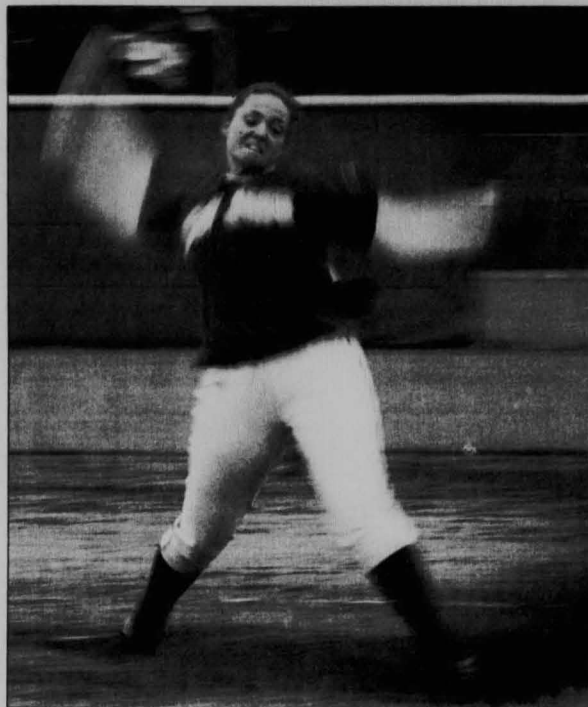
Forbes was on the mound in the beginning of the game, but in

the fifth inning Lewis was brought in to relieve her. With Lewis allowing five runs on six hits, Forbes was brought back in at the start of the sixth inning.

"We're not asking for a lot of strikeouts — if she induces groundballs or pop-ups, we're supposed to make the plays behind her," Enabenter-Omidiji said.

"This year, I think the pieces have finally fallen together and (coach's) gotten through to — if not everyone — enough of the girls to make a change."

**Carlie Hill,
infielder**



Ryan Balbuena / Daily Staff

San Jose State University pitcher Carol Forbes was named Western Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Week. This is Forbes' third time this season to receive this award, after she went 2-1 last week against Stanford University and the University of Texas-El Paso.

During their first match-up on Friday with UTEP, SJSU started the three-day series on a rocky road losing 6-4.

The Spartans started off with a lead of 3-0 in the first inning but were unable to hold on to it.

With a home run from UTEP, things were tied in the second inning. The Spartans were able to score another run from three singles, the last being from Kelley in

the fifth inning.

Bringing in more runs throughout the rest of the game, UTEP was victorious over the Spartans.

With a series win behind them, the Spartans will be in Fresno at the Helen of Troy Complex this Friday at 6 p.m. for a single game and Saturday at 1 p.m. for a doubleheader, and then will return home next week for three days.

Swimmers honored for academia

By Christine Glarrow
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan women's swim team showed their strength in the water and in the classroom this season, with several swimmers breaking personal records and four Spartans earning Western Athletic Conference all-academic honors for 2004-05.

To receive such recognition, athletes need to have completed one academic year, have participated in at least half of the team's competitions and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.2.

The four females who earned the honors are Alli Adams and Nicole Green, both junior recreation majors, Lisa Covey, a junior physics major, and Brooke Wells, a senior child development major.

Adams, who has a 3.38 and received the award last year, said that receiving this recognition is an honor because it is difficult to keep grades up while practicing as well.

With a 3.49 GPA, Covey is being recognized for the third time in her swimming career.

Having recently switched from majoring in advertising to physics, Covey said she is happy with her decision and how it will affect her future but said it has been difficult. "It's definitely taken a toll on me," Covey said. "It's been really tough and I have a lot of respect for girls who can keep up academics and athletics. I'm

see SWIM, page 6



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How much better
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Spring Game to feature team's new defensive tactics

"Junior day" entices local high school prospects to SJSU

By Kenneth Seli
Daily Senior Staff Writer

In front of a crowd of observers on Sunday, which included former San Jose State University football player turned Oakland Raider Courtney Anderson, the Spartans prepared for the annual Spring Game, to be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Pitting the active Spartans in

SPRING FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Team is working on the "Flex" defense, which features multiple roles for certain positions in the secondary

Spring football game:

1:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium

a scrimmage, this will be the first test of the team under new head coach Dick Tomey.

Spartan safety Bobby Godinez said the upcoming game would help cement the team's progress.

"It's going to be a good learning experience, from the beginning of spring practice itself," Godinez said. "I'm excited to see how it's going to pan out into game situations."

Defensive end Justin James said the team is much more eager to compete than any time he has been at SJSU.

"We're really excited," James said. "This is the most enthusiasm we've had since I've been here in my whole five years. We're re-

ally excited to get this ship on the road."

Much of that enthusiasm is reflected in the amount of yelling the Spartans have been making on the practice field.

Among other cues, a dry erase board with the word "Noise" scrawled upon it, which is held up to signal the wave of bellowing athletes.

Bill Hall, the director of football operations for the Spartans, said the call for volume not only helps to pump up the team, adds to the practical conventions of a game.

"It helps simulate the noise you hear during a game," Hall said.

James said the positive change could all be attributed to the new coaches helping them to reach the limits of their potential.

"We're under good leadership," James said. "The team is progressing in a positive direction. I feel like the energy and enthusiasm of the team is real high."

Freeing the "D"

Tomey, who with his "Desert Swarm" defense, enjoyed success at the University of Arizona, is acclimating the team to a new defensive scheme, said Godinez.

The "Flex" defense, Godinez said, allows for various defenses fronts to develop to adjust to different offensive styles.

"We have a whole new scheme — a little unorthodox compared to the rest of the teams in college football," Godinez said.

The system, which features some players with multiple roles



Brian Connelly / Daily Staff

Spartan defensive line coach Joe Seumalo, left, looks on while two linemen perform a drill during spring practice Saturday. The Spartans will hold their annual Spring Game on April 16.

with others in freer, more simplified roles, will offer offenses new problems, Godinez said.

Among the changes are safeties that move into linebacker positions when cued, as well as other positions that have adopted the various aspects of more than one role.

Jones said the defensive dynam-

ic is very different from the style former SJSU head coach Fitz Hill used last season.

One of the chief differences, Jones said, is the importance the defense is putting on overwhelming an opposing offense with speed.

"It's more of a reading defense than last year — the responsibility has been taken off of us and they could give us the go-ahead to play fast," Jones said.

With freed-up positions, the defense is more reactive, Jones said.

As part of the overhauled defense, Staples said that he feels he is in the best situation.

"Basically, my responsibilities have been sort of relieved and I'm a free player," Staples said. "I'm happy with the overall direction, and I'm loving it — like McDonalds."

Staples said he is now able to respond to different plays called by an offense without much in his way.

"I'm unblocked in most situations," Staples said, "and if I am blocked my 'brother' or teammate is making the tackle."

James said that he was confident in the new system and that he was hopeful that the team would attain their goal in his last year as a Spartan.

"I want to make it to a bowl game and win the (Western Athletic Conference championship)," James said. "I want to make some history."

Eyes of the youth

Of the onlookers watching the

practices, the majority were area high school students.

Hall, who organized the youths to come over, said this was the team's first "Junior Day."

"We had about 217 people and 85 juniors come," Hall said. "A lot of the kids brought their parents, their friends and their coaches."

While practiced frequently at other schools, Hall said the event was a first for SJSU and is meant to make the university as a viable option as they graduate from high school.

"It was more of us building a relationship with San Jose State University," Hall said, "to let them know we'd love for them to come to school here, and let them know we're looking at them as prospective student athletes."

The event, which culminated in the high school students watching a football practice, included a shuttle tour of the school and meetings between the participants, advisers and compliance personnel to inform them on requirements to enter SJSU.

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Tyson to announce return to ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Tyson is returning to the ring.

The former heavyweight champion will fight for the first time in nearly a year, facing journeyman Kevin McBride on June 11 at Washington's MCI Center, a boxing source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Monday.

Tyson and promoter Marty Wynn planned to announce the bout at a news conference Tuesday, the source said.

Tyson's manager, Shelly Finkel, did not immediately return a phone message left at his office Monday evening.

The 38-year-old Tyson is 50-5 with two no contests and 44 knockouts. He lost two of his last three fights.

In his most recent outing, in Louisville on July 30, he was stopped in the fourth round by Danny Williams after tearing cartilage in his left knee.

That was Tyson's first fight in 17 months — and his first loss in a non-title bout. He's entered the ring just once a year since 2001, earning a technical knockout victory over Brian Nielsen in October of that year, getting knocked out by Lennox Lewis in June 2002, and knocking out Clifford Etienne in February 2003.

Edwards, Rolle audition to be Niners' first pick

SANTA CLARA (AP) — From his playing style to his infectious smile, Braylon Edwards is unafraid to compare himself to Terrell Owens — and the Michigan star would love to become the NFL's next great receiver while wearing Owens' old uniform.

Edwards visited the San Francisco 49ers' training complex Monday for interviews and meetings. The 49ers have four players on their list of possible selections with the first overall pick in next week's draft, and Edwards is convinced he deserves the honor.

"I've wanted to be the No. 1 player this whole year, and I definitely want to be the No. 1 player now," he said. "That would be something special."

Though many scouts believe Edwards is the best player in the draft, the 49ers are thought to be leaning toward selecting a quarterback who can be the cornerstone of their rebuilding effort. But Edwards, who grew up rooting for the 49ers from his native Detroit, did his best to change coach Mike Nolan's mind.

"I've always set my goals high, and I believe that being the No. 1 player taken says a lot about what you've done throughout your career and what you're capable of," Edwards said. "Being the No. 1 player taken (would) mean I've done what I'm supposed to do for at least the last four years, and I have the po-

tential to make things happen."

Miami cornerback Antrel Rolle also visited with the 49ers' brass Monday. Utah quarterback Alex Smith will visit Tuesday, and California quarterback Aaron Rodgers is scheduled for Wednesday.

Edwards won the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's top receiver, catching 97 passes for 1,330 yards and 15 touchdowns, including three TD catches in the Rose Bowl.

And Edwards, an outgoing communications major, isn't shy about his pro prospects. With his athleticism, improved hands and strong pedigree — his father, Stanley, played six NFL seasons and put Braylon on a strict training regimen — Edwards believes the 49ers could recover from Owens' departure.

Owens fled San Francisco a year ago after eight standout seasons, and the 49ers desperately need a game-breaking receiver. Tight end Eric Johnson led the 2-14 club in catches last season, while two of the top

three wideouts from last season — Cedrick Wilson and Curtis Conway — won't be back.

"You have to have that confident attitude ... that you can make a play whenever the team may need it," Edwards said. "That's one thing that I know: I have that ability. Terrell Owens is tremendous ballplayer. Despite the shenanigans people talk about, he's a game-time player. ... The bottom line is, he makes plays whenever his team may need it, and that's what I do."

Edwards attended Detroit's Martin Luther King High School with Niners nose tackle Anthony Adams, and their mothers are friends. Adams interrupted his offseason workout Monday to poke fun at his "little brother."

"You can't help (but) notice that he's a great guy and a hard worker," Adams said. "He was a little scrub in high school, but after a while, he shot up. I used to come home and see him all the time, and he got a lot

"I've wanted to be the No. 1 player this whole year, and I definitely want to be the No. 1 player now."

Braylon Edwards, NFL prospect

bigger. It wasn't as easy to slam him like I used to."

Adams had nothing but praise for Edwards, whose father once tried to put the stocky defensive lineman through Braylon's regular workout. Adams had to quit after the warmup.

"He was killing me doing stretches," Adams said. "I can imagine how he was with Braylon."

Edwards also has interviewed with Tennessee, Detroit and Chicago, and he's planning to visit Minnesota on Wednesday.

No defensive back has been chosen with the first pick in the draft since 1956, and Rolle is unlikely to be the next, since the 49ers have much more pressing needs. But the coaching staff was impressed by Rolle at the draft combine — and if the three offensive players prove tough to sign, or if an unlikely trade allows the Niners to move down a few spots, Rolle could be a target.

"I feel like there's a handful of people who can be the No. 1 pick," Rolle said. "It would be a great accomplishment, a great honor and I would really enjoy that moment, but I think it's just another slot to me. I just want to play."

Rolle already visited Miami and Carolina, and he has interviews planned with Houston, Detroit and Washington.

SWIM - 3.2 GPA needed for award

continued from page 4

proud to be recognized among that group of girls."

Wells has a 3.36 GPA and also received this honor last year.

Wells said that this past year was difficult because of the number of papers and projects that her department requires.

"Also, I'm a senior so it seemed like my classes were a lot harder this semester," Wells said.

She said she is very excited about graduating next month, though Wells will be continuing at SJSU to earn her credential and master's degree in special education.

Head coach Victor Wales said that WAC all-academic athletes receive plaques engraved with their name, GPA and sport.

Having four of the 11 upper-classmen is a great start but by the end of the year, Wales said he thinks the team will have more.

"I can see us adding and even doubling our number (of WAC all-academic athletes)," Wales said.

Wales is also proud of having 16 girls over a 3.0 this year — the most the team's ever had.

Green is receiving the honors for the first time with a GPA of 3.25.

"(Head coach) Victor really emphasizes getting good grades so we're well-balanced people," Green said.

Wales stressed his mission for the team's education.

"There's nothing more important in our program than academics," he said. "It's something that you are going to use every day of your life."

The new era of Tiger: Nothing seems to come easily — except TV ratings

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — All the images paint a picture of Tiger Woods returning to the pinnacle of golf.

A shot that ranks among the most amazing ever at Augusta National.

The intense face bursting with raw emotion when the winning putt dropped on the 18th hole. His fist punching the air with an upercut, his roar drowned out by a

delirious gallery. The red shirt beneath a green jacket.

Woods won the Masters for the fourth time and returned to No. 1 in the world Monday.

CBS Sports said the overnight television rating was 10.3, up 41 percent from last year and the highest for a final round at the Masters since Woods won in 2001 to become the first player to sweep all four majors.

The victory Sunday at Augusta National put him back on track to go after Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 majors. Woods now has nine majors, tied with Ben Hogan and Gary Player, and he is still only 29.

But there was something different about this victory.

Woods no longer looked invincible with a final-round lead in a major, spitting up three shots on


the final nine holes. No one feared him, least of all Chris DiMarco, who outplayed Woods in every aspect of the game except when it mattered — with a putter in his hand.

Having gone nearly three years without a major while retooling his swing, it appears that this might be the start of a new era for Woods. If that's the case, it might be different in one area.

Nothing seems to come easily.

Woods won for the third time this year, and none of the finishes were particularly inspiring.

He had a one-shot lead in the Buick Invitational and went for the par-5 18th green in two over the water. But he missed a 2-iron so badly that it came up 20 yards short, and only stayed dry because it landed so far to the right.




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AN ARMY OF ONE 

Health center offers free testing for sexually transmitted diseases

By Joe Shreve
Daily Staff Writer

April is National Sexually Transmitted Infection Awareness Month. To mark the occasion, the Student Health Center at San Jose State University is offering free testing for sexually transmitted infections, as well as testing for HIV and AIDS.

According to a pamphlet released by the American College Health Association, sexually transmitted infections are any infections that are spread from sexual contact. Sexual contact includes all forms of sex vaginal, anal and oral. It also includes intimate touching, such as massaging and mutual masturbation.

Some common STIs include chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, hepatitis B, herpes and HIV and AIDS. Oscar Battle Jr., health education coordinator at the health center, said that the most commonly encountered STI at the health center is chlamydia.

"We find chlamydia to be the most commonly found infection amongst this age group," Battle said.

According to Planned Parenthood, of more than 65 million people in the United States living with an incurable STI, two-thirds of which are under 25. One in four Americans will contract an STI in their lifetimes.

In existence for more than 20 years, STI Awareness Month began as National Venereal Disease Awareness Month and evolved in its name to Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Month, un-

til finally becoming Sexually Transmitted Infection Awareness Month.

Free HIV testing will be offered free at the health center April 26 through 28. While STI testing will remain free after the end of April. HIV testing usually costs \$10.

Battle said that students who test positive for a STI receive the same treatment at the health center

"Battle said, "So I'm trying to remove the stigma because it's not a matter of having to ask for it."

For the three days of free HIV testing, Battle said, many people are already making appointments.

For most STIs, the testing involves a swab of the genital area. The HIV test requires a blood examination. For the health center testing, students can select which infections they wish to be tested for.

"Students need to be aware of the fact that if they got one of the other infections, the same way they got that infection is the same way they could have gotten HIV," Battle said. "So I would encourage them, while they are doing the STI testing, please get the HIV because you need to get the whole package."

Several SJSU students said that they are planning to get tested.

"I don't think that I have anything, but I want to get myself checked out anyway, just so I'm certain that there isn't anything to be worried about. I think my boyfriend will feel better too," said one student, who asked not to be named.

The most important thing, Battle said, is to make sure that everyone who comes to get tested brings in their partners too.

"If two people's relationship is enhanced because of having a clean slate, then I want to make sure they do this," Battle said.

Nearly all STIs can be either prevented or at least reduced in risk by practicing safe sex.

"If someone is very sexually active, I would recommend getting tested every few months," Battle said.

"If a student has a condition, they get treated on the spot."

**Oscar Battle Jr.,
health
coordinator**

that they would at any outpatient facility stressing same-day treatment.

"We don't delay the treatment of anything. If a student has a condition, they get treated on the spot," Battle said.

Treatment for STIs usually involve a prescription of antibiotics, which can be picked up at the pharmacy located in the health center building, Battle said that since the testing is free, he hopes students will be encouraged to get themselves tested.

"I think sometimes people are shy, and they don't want to go because it means 'I'm a bad person,'

DONORS - Egg contributions start at \$5,000

continued from page 1

entire program.

He will then be asked to provide a sperm sample in a private room.

The donor must make three weekly visits to the office and provide semen samples each time to establish his sperm count.

After the donor's sperm count has been established, he will fill out a family health history form and be tested for sexually transmitted diseases.

The family health history form provides the company with the health history of the donor's immediate family members as well as any other blood relatives.

The intent of this form is to find out if the donor, or his family, has any chronic health problems that can be passed down genetically to a child, Ruby said.

After a donor has been accepted into the program, he will sign a company contract, committing him to the program for one year.

Upon donating, donors will be introduced to the "Identity-Release Program," which allows the company to release the donor's identity to offspring who are at least 18 years old and who petition the company in writing for this information.

Donors may choose whether they would like to sign this form.

Ruby said, about 65 to 70 percent of donors choose this option.

In regard to compensation, donors receive \$65 for every successful donation and "\$75 for every successful donation after (their) first 25 successful donations," Ruby said.

A successful donation is one that meets the company's minimum sperm count.

Donors do not receive any money for unsuccessful donations, she said.

A donor is able to stay in the program up until his samples have provided 10 families with offspring.

Pacific Reproductive Services, located in San Francisco, is a sperm bank that is very similar to The Sperm Bank of California, but it does differ in some areas.

Pacific Reproductive Services' age requirement for potential donors is 21.

Suzanne Koga, director of sales and marketing, said the

reason for this is, "We have found that donors are better able to make long-term decisions and are more responsible as they get older, and are, for the most part, done with college and are in the workforce."

The maximum age of a donor Pacific Reproductive Services will accept is 35.

Koga said approximately 30 percent of the company's donors are college students. Although both companies require that donors have excellent health, Pacific Reproductive Services will accept smokers, as long as they do not smoke more than a half a pack per day.

There is also a slight difference in compensation for donors that ranges from \$60 to \$80 per successful donation, according to Pacific Reproductive Services.

"If the (sperm) count is too low for us to use, they receive \$10," Koga said.

One last difference between the two companies involves conceived offspring.

Unlike The Sperm Bank of California, which allows donors to donate until 10 families have conceived offspring, Pacific Reproductive Services allows donors to donate until 15 families have conceived offspring.

Northwest Egg Donation is an agency located in Meridian, Idaho, and accepts donors from all across the United States.

Similar to sperm donor candidates, egg donors must have certain attributes before they are even considered as possible donors. Donors must be between the ages of 21 and 30, have a good family health history, not suffer from any medical or clinical disorders and be a nonsmoker.

Other criteria Northwest Egg Donation requires of donors is that they be between 5 feet, 4 inches to 6 feet tall or taller, height and weight proportional, not be adopted although some exceptions made for donors of Asian descent. Donors must also be college educated, have no convictions other than traffic violations and be willing to travel five to 10 days with all expenses paid.

Tiffany O'Banion, donor coordinator for Northwest Egg Donation, said most of the criteria mentioned above are strictly enforced, especially being a nonsmoker and at least 21 years of age.

"Nonsmoking is strictly enforced because it affects the uterine lining," O'Banion said.

In reference to the age requirement, O'Banion said, "I think 18 is a little too young. Donors need to consider that they might have a genetic offspring out there."

O'Banion said it is important that the donor be a responsible person because they will be working with a recipient couple to help them have a child and the recipient couples must pay for all the donor's expenses.

After a recipient couple selects a donor, they will meet with a psychologist for an evaluation in order to make sure they know what they are getting themselves into, O'Banion said.

With the psychologist's approval, donors will schedule an appointment with the fertility clinic. The appointment involves a consultation as well as a medical and drug screening.

Upon completion of the screening process, a doctor will explain the entire process and provide the donor with information on fertility drugs.

Donors will then begin administering the fertility drugs to themselves through injection one to two times each day for approximately two weeks.

The final step of the process includes the retrieval of the donor's eggs. At this time, the donor is flown out to the recipient couple's area for approximately five to nine days.

The donor will then make daily visits to a fertility clinic in the area and find out what day the retrieval will take place. On that day, the surgery is done which takes approximately 30 to 40 minutes.

"The compensation that donors will receive starts out at \$5,000," O'Banion said.

Donors are paid within 72 hours of their retrieval, she said.

In regard to donors meeting the couple receiving their eggs, O'Banion said in California, where the laws are not so strict, it may be possible to do so.

Najera, a freshman majoring in social work, said she doesn't find donating offensive.

"If it is going to help someone out, it's fine," she said.

Clarisse Manning, a sophomore majoring in hospitality management, said she doesn't mind if advertisers target college campuses, "as long as they don't sugar-coat (the advertisements)."

Manning said her boyfriend has considered donating his sperm once before, but never followed through with it.

Josh Dormer, a junior administration of justice major, said he doesn't mind being targeted either.

"They have a business to run," he said. "If enough people have a problem with it, it would be wise for the business to move on to another school."

In terms of donating to an agency, Dormer said, "I wouldn't because I don't need the money, but I guess if I needed the money bad enough I would."

GAS

continued from page 1

ternative to save money.

The raising gas prices hit students who commute to San Jose especially hard.

"It hits me pretty hard because I commute from Fremont four times a week," said Rosalee Ngyuen, a sophomore majoring in business management. She said she ended up buying a gas card because her expenses to fill her tank almost doubled. She fills up her tank once every two weeks for about \$40.

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Ryan Balbuena / Daily Staff



Jennifer Seigal / Daily Staff

Springtime in Santa Cruz



Neal Waters / Daily Staff

TOP: Austin Roman of San Jose prepares to play a soccer ball off his chest during a game of footvolley at the challenge courts of the main beach in Santa Cruz. Footvolley is a version of beach volleyball where a participant uses soccer skills to get the ball over the net.

ABOVE LEFT: Peter McLaughlin, a Santa Cruz resident and former high school teacher, plays his trumpet at Seabright Beach in Santa Cruz on April 2. McLaughlin practices his trumpet there three to four days a week. "I like the acoustics," McLaughlin said.

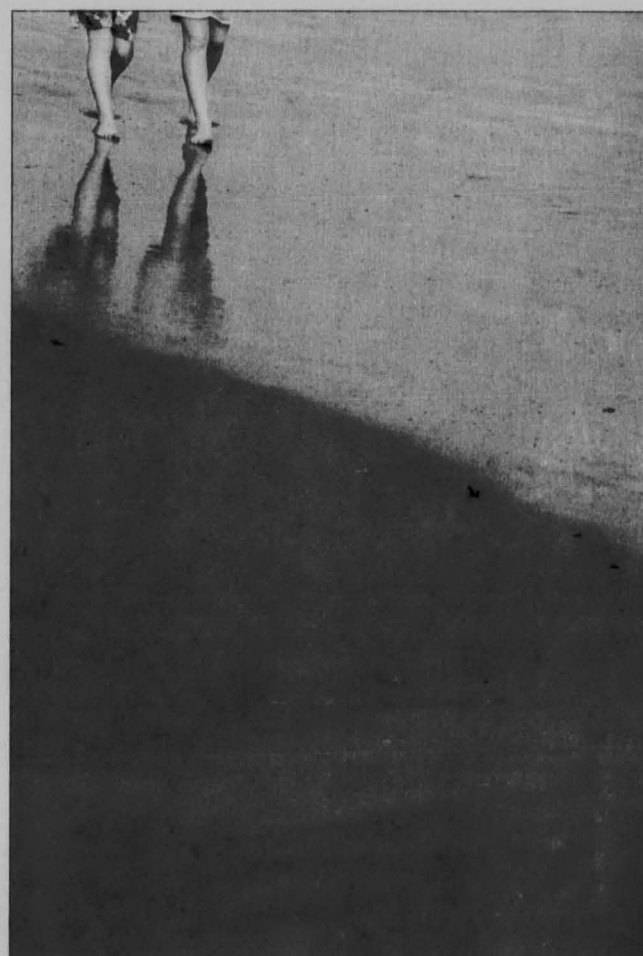
ABOVE RIGHT: A pair of surfers prepare to head into the water early in the morning along Santa Cruz's rocky coastline on West Cliff Drive. Surfers flock to the area around the Mark Abbott Memorial Lighthouse despite the fact the waves break close to the rocky shore.

RIGHT: The ocean surf reflects two girls on the sand on April 2 on the main beach of Santa Cruz. The main beach is open from sunrise to sunset and is located next to the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk.

BELOW: Visitors to the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk wait in line for one of the many boardwalk rides. The Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk is a city park, which offers many recreations as well as food and shopping experiences.



Neal Waters / Daily Staff



Ryan Balbuena / Daily Staff

AVIATION - Requests for SJSU self-insurance documents were denied three times

continued from page 1

ance policy is often used by large organizations such as the CSU system.

"The CSU, instead of buying a lot of insurance from a bunch of other companies, put money in a pool and they take money out of that for claims," Harrison said, adding that the cost of insurance for a CSU would be astronomical.

"For a lot of big companies, sometimes it makes more sense for them to do that, it's their way of cutting costs with insurance policies," Harrison said.

In light of the self-insurance policy, the flight team was denied student organization status and therefore could not compete in the conference.

"The flight team had their club status rejected and the letter that I received from (Davis) said that the reason is the university self-insurance program didn't cover (the team)," Harrison said. "I find that to be false because the Executive Order 590 (of the policy) specifically said that the university president is the one that is responsible for student flying clubs."

Harrison said in February that when she asked interim President Don Kassing for the self-insurance program, he referred her to Sabino who rejected her request.

Sabino said he had no comment

regarding his refusal to release the policy to Harrison.

After her request was denied three times, Harrison said she decided to ask the CSU system for the documents. She said she sent a public access request to Charlene Minnick, who is the risk manager for the CSU system. In her request, she asked for the CSU and SJSU self-insurance policies.

"The letter we got back said that it would take them 30 to 45 days to get back to us," Harrison said. "The reason I think it's ridiculous is because her job is to handle all the policies. She should have that in her desk. If you get into a car accident, your insurance company doesn't say it'll take 30 to 45 days to pull up your policy."

Minnick did not return multiple phone calls, but Michelle Schlack, associate director of the office of risk management, said the administrators at the CSU had been waiting for Harrison to respond to their letter with what documents she wants.

Harrison said that is not what the letter she received said.

"The letter that I received said they were going to look for them and that they would contact me when they found it," Harrison said. "They said they would tell me how much it would cost for them to copy it for me and that

should only charge 11 cents per copy. Los Angeles County charges 3 cents a copy."

Section 6253(b) of the act states "Copy costs are limited to 'statutory fees' set by the Legislature (not by the local ordinance) or the 'direct cost of duplication,' usually 10 to 25 cents per page."

Donald Newman, an attorney for the CSU, said the CSU acts within the terms outlined in the act.

"If documents are made pursuant to the government code, we respond in terms to the law. That's what guides agencies in responding to requests of public documents," Newman said. "There's a government code on the Public Records Act, we all try to act accordingly."

Newman said he was not familiar with Harrison's request.

According to Section 6253(a) of the act, access to the requested document, if it does not fall under a legal exemption, must be immediate and allowed at all times during business hours and a decision whether to grant access to the documents must be prompt.

Harrison said Minnick responded to her request after more than a week and said it would take 30 to 45 days to produce the document.

"If you get into a car accident, your insurance company doesn't say it'll take 30 to 45 days to pull up your policy."
Kelly Harrison,
coach

they wouldn't send it until they got paid."

Harrison said the letter she received from the CSU stated that it would cost her 25 cents per copy for the documents to be sent to her from the CSU office in Long Beach. She said that this price is higher than other state agencies.

"The (California Public Records Act) said it's only going to cover the expense to make the copy," Harrison said. "The Web said they

Nuclear plants vulnerable

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Highly radioactive material could fall into the hands of terrorists because the nation's nuclear plants are not keeping close enough track of spent fuel, the Government Accountability Office said Monday.

The attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, raised concerns that radioactive materials "could be diverted or stolen and used maliciously," said the report, which also questioned the level of plant oversight by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

NRC spokesman David McIntyre called the risk of the spent fuel ending up in terrorists' hands "extremely low."

The report was requested by Vermont's two U.S. senators and others following news a year ago that two pieces of spent nuclear fuel had been reported missing at the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant. The pieces were later found in the plant's spent fuel storage pool, but not where records had indicated they were.

Spent nuclear fuel also was reported missing from the Millstone Nuclear Power Station in Connecticut in 2000 and from the Humboldt Bay Power Plant in California last year. None of that fuel has been found.

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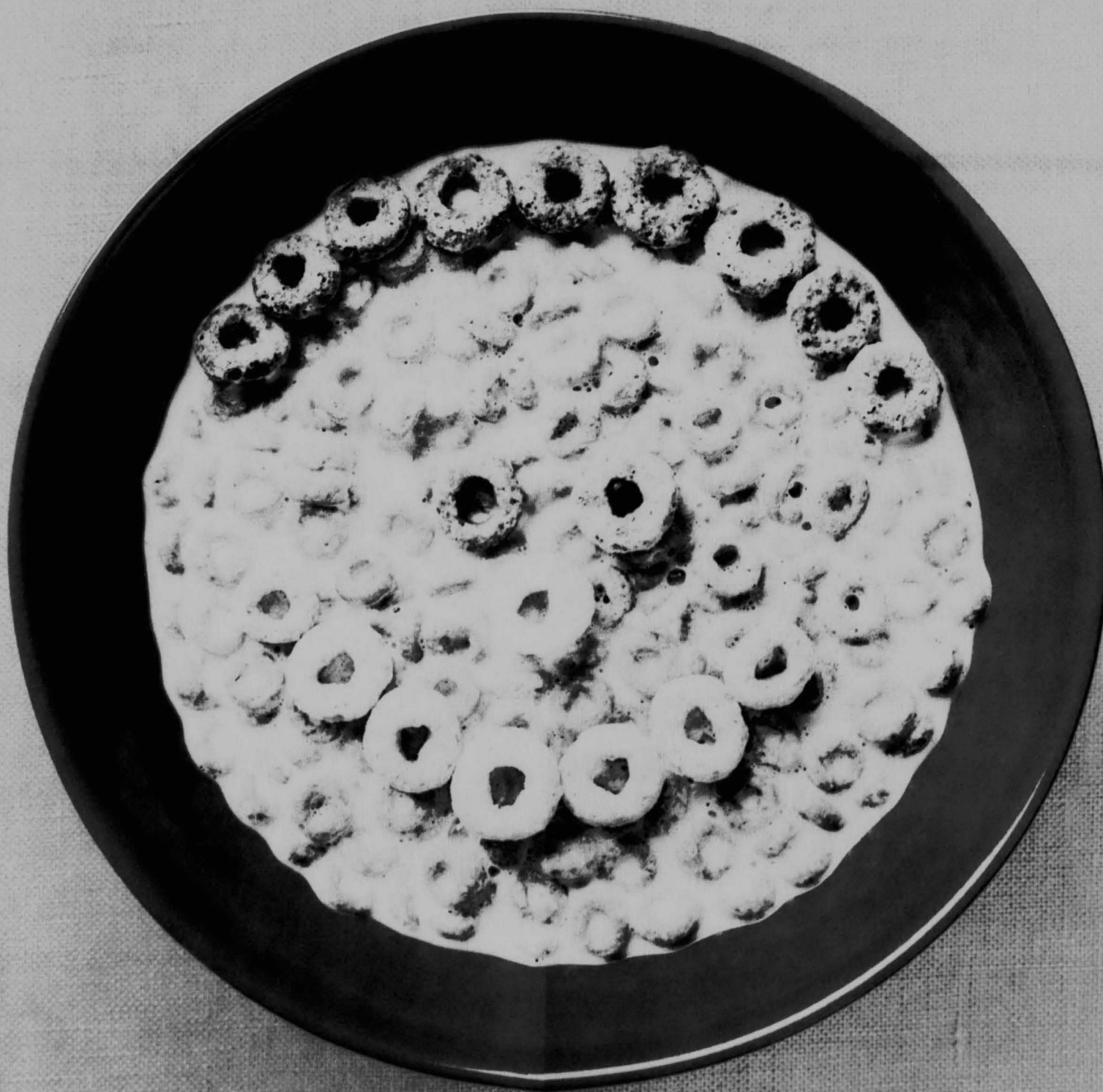
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21	Some derbies	27	Goat soft	39	Old salts	50	Vague	62	Kind of rug	75	Turnpike rumble	88	Nimble	101	Spill	114	Work day	127	Neutral shade						
22	Walk	28	Three strikes	40	Shrek of pain	51	Deep	63	Kind of rug	76	Turnpike rumble	89	Nimble	102	Spill	115	Work day	128	Neutral shade						
23	Walk	29	Castle that danced	41	Flume	52	Deep	64	Kind of rug	77	Turnpike rumble	90	Nimble	103	Spill	116	Work day	129	Neutral shade						
24	Gray-green shrub	30	Leopard spots	42	Flume	53	Fort near Monterey	65	Kind of rug	78	Turnpike rumble	91	Nimble	104	Spill	117	Work day	130	Neutral shade						
25	Gray-green shrub	31	Castle that danced	43	Musical drama	54	Kind of rug	66	Was in on	79	Down	92	Seniors PAC	105	Mask part	118	Quiche base								
26	San Joaquin Valley city	32	Leopard spots	44	Catch a cold	55	Vague	67	Lab denizens	80	Nimble	93	Spill	106	Work day	119	Neutral shade								
27	Goat soft	33	Old salts	45	Pouched animal	56	Deep	68	Turnpike rumble	81	Nimble	94	Spill	107	Work day	120	Neutral shade								
28	Three strikes	34	Old salts	46	Kind of rug	57	Kind of rug	69	Turnpike rumble	82	Nimble	95	Spill	108	Work day	121	Neutral shade								
29	Castle that danced	35	Old salts	47	Hun leader	58	Kind of rug	70	Turnpike rumble	83	Nimble	96	Spill	109	Work day	122	Neutral shade								
30	Leopard spots	36	Old salts	48	Vague	59	Kind of rug	71	Turnpike rumble	84	Nimble	97	Spill	110	Work day	123	Neutral shade								
31	Castle that danced	37	Old salts	49	Vague	60	Kind of rug	72	Turnpike rumble	85	Nimble	98	Spill	111	Work day	124	Neutral shade								
32	Leopard spots	38	Old salts	50	Vague	61	Kind of rug	73	Turnpike rumble	86	Nimble	99	Spill	112	Work day	125	Neutral shade								
33	Old salts	39	Old salts	51	Deep	62	Kind of rug	74	Turnpike rumble	87	Nimble	100	Spill	113	Work day	126	Neutral shade								
34	Old salts	40	Shrek of pain	52	Deep	63	Kind of rug	75	Turnpike rumble	88	Nimble	101	Spill	114	Work day	127	Neutral shade								
35	Old salts	41	Flume	53	Fort near Monterey	64	Kind of rug	76	Turnpike rumble	89	Nimble	102	Spill	115	Work day	128	Neutral shade								
36	Old salts	42	Flume	54	Kind of rug	65	Kind of rug	77	Turnpike rumble	90	Nimble	103	Spill	116	Work day	129	Neutral shade								
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